WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1882.

# VANDERBILT'S BODY.

'N THE CHURCH OF THE STRANGERS,

s'ere the Bull Entered-What the Coroner Says Sketch of the Life of the Millionaire Sulcide-His Unsunndness of Mind-The Scott Lord Suit

KEW YORK, April 3.—The body of Cornellus J. Vanderbilt lay in the Glenbam Rotel all last night and was removed to the Church of the Strangers this morning. Coroner Brady, in speaking of the mullet wound to-day, sold that the ball had passed slean through his head and they found it lying on the pillow flattened by contact with the bones of the skull. It had entered in the left temple at the junction of the jawbone and the occiputal bone, had passed under the orbital plate and struck the root of the mose. At that point it entered the brain, traversed it, and came out an inch above the ear. The face on the left side was blackened and brised by the p wider. The wound was probed, but no autopsy was made. The coroner said he found nothing in the papers of the deceased which would furnish a motive for the suicide. There was among their notes due Mr. Vanderbit amounting to about \$2.500. The coroner and he had learned that Mr. Vanderbit had probably been very spech worried all day about either his illness or the suit of Scott Lord against him for legal services.

HE HAD AN EPILETIC FIT. had passed under the orbital plate and struck the

and, as usual after having one, felt much discouraged. The suit of Mr. Lord has been sent to a referee, and a hearing in it was set down for today. From the expressions of Mr. Terry and Mr. Perrin, the coroner said be head to doubt that this greatly worried him. Mr. Vanderbilt made an appointment with Mr. Perrin, his counsel, to see him yesterday at the hotel, but when Mr. Perrin repaired there he refused to see him and demanded to be left alone. Three hours after he shot himself, and it is thought that the Lord matter weighed heavily on his mind, and was probably an important factor in the suicide. The inquest is set down for Thursday afternoon before a jury of physicians, who will be selected to-morrow. The impression prevails that Mr. Vanderbilt was never quite sound of mind. Those who knew bins well insist that he never speculated or gambled of late years. The suit of Scott Lord for counsel fees was for \$30,000, and was begun last January.

January.

THE CARRER OF CORNELIUS J.

It was in the year 1877 that the name of Cornelius J. Vanderbill came prominently before the public. Just after the doath of the Commodore it was amounced that he had left the bulk of his fortune to his eldest son. The other immediate relatives were cut off with \$900,000 cach, while William inherited considerably more than \$90,00,000. This was the cause of much of trouble. The family thought that they had been badly treated, and it was at first believed that an equitable arrangement might be arrived at. The case came into the courts, and the dead man's relatives tought to prove him a lunatic, a moral and a playsinto the courts, and the dead man's relatives sought to prove him a lunatic, a moral and a physical wreck, and the illigation revealed a sad state of family disagreement. Among the more sturdy opponents of his elder brother was the gentleman whose melancholy death is recorded above. He was born on the 29th of December, 1870, and lived at home with his father until he was about eighten years of age. As is well known the Commodore was a man of arbitrary will, strong passions, and impatient of contradiction. His son Cornelius

ENGUIRD THE PARENTAL WRATH
IN 1840 he went to California in a three-masted
schooner, being rated as a common sailor. He
said in his examination at the trial that he saffered great hardships. On his return his father
saused him to be confined in Bloomingdale Asylum, it appearing that the old gentleman had
been much angered by his drawing a check on
him while destitute in California. Subsequently
to this a moderate monthly allowance was made
him, and it was paid him regularly until his marringe, which took place on the 20th of November,
1846. The Commodere approved of the march, and
he increased his son's allowance and paid it regularly for several years.

GENERAL DIPROVIDENCE.

Some time previous to his marriage he had been confined in a lunatic asylum for one night, and even at that distant date he expressed his conviction that his brother had conspired against him and was then influencing his father to disinherit him. From the age of eighteen to thirty-eight he suffered with epilepsy, and at times it was necessary to have persons in attendance on him. He tried various secupations. He was in Clark & Rapelyea's law diee for a time, and then again he tried the leather business in the Swamp. His father, seeing that he was not at all successful, gave him a small farm in Harford, Conn., and he went ahead and cultivated it with but indifferent luck. Once he tried a clerkship in the revenue department, and then his affairs became so involved that he was forced to begin proceedings in bankruptcy, and eventually

PROCURED HIS DISCIARGE GENERAL DIPROVIDENCE,

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in 1863. His habits never seemed to be very regular. He had a custom of berrowing money and he
also gambled not a little. Things went on in a
slipshod manner until the death of the Commodore on the 4th of Jannary, 1877. The affairs of
Cornellus J. were then in almost inextricable confusion. He had scarcely a penny in the world.
When the Commodore's will was read he found
that he had been left nothing but the income of
E50,000, with no power to touch the principal.
Thinking he had been most unfairly used he began
the famous suit, which losted so long, against his
brother, fighting tooth and mail for what he considered his birthright. It is not necessary to retaptiblate the proceedings of that memorabic hidgation. All that Cornelius J. wanted was a cool
million in hard cash. He failed to obtain it. The
Burroyate decided in savor of the will, and all his million in hard cash. He failed to obtain it. The Surroyate decided in favor of the will, and all hi hopes seemed to be blighted.

The indebtedness of the deceased to the Greeley state for money loaned him by Horace Greeley had been commented on by the press very onfavorably after the death of the Immented Johnshiet, deceially in reference to Mr. Greeley's judgment in making the investment. The loans were made to Mr. Vanderbilt in virtue of the promise made to Mr. Vanderbilt in virtue of the promise made to Mr. Vanderbilt in virtue of the promise made to Mr. Vanderbilt in virtue of the promise made to Mr. Vanderbilt in virtue of the promise station which this promise afforded the nered lady on her death bed was, it is said, very gratifying to Mr. Greeley. In 1867 Mr. Cornellus J. Vanderbilt had no alternative but to go into bankruptcy, the creditors numbering two hundred, with claims amounting in the asgrepate, as far as they appeared on the schedules, to \$50,000. Shortly after, ward Mr. Vanderbilt gave notes to Mr. Greeley for the amount received by him, and Mr. Greeley made subsequent advancements, amounting in all at the time of Mr. Greeley's death to \$19,000. Remembering SETTLING UP THE GREELEY DERY.

THE KINDNISS OF MR. GREELEY
during the years when he was estranged from his father, the first use Mr. Cornelius J. Vanderbitt made of his weaith was to restore the sums belonging to the Greeky estate to the dead cilitor's daughters. No application had been made for the payment of this money, and Mr. Cornelius J. Vanderbitt sought out the laftles of the Greeky family at Tarrytown as soon as the settlement of the late Commodors's estate had become an accomplished fact. When the report was made of this settlement a respect was for the Greeky who said: "I wish it to be stated that Mr. Cornelius J. Vanderbit sought the ladies of the Greeky who said: "I wish it to be stated that Mr. Cornelius J. Vanderbit sought the ladies of the Greeky who said: "I have also consider pressure braught to bear on him from any quarier. He assured the hidder hat he was anxious to liquidate the debt in hill. No one on our part had seen or communicated either directly or indirectly with William H. Vanderbitt in reference to Cornelius J.'s indestredness to the Greeky estate. The amount paid is 563,500, and the balance "I' to said within a day or two."

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ON THE SAME SUBJECT

Mr. Cornelius a standardin and: "On Saturday
last, at the Coleman House, I paid \$61,000 to Mr.
Greeley's daughters. That sum was the principal
and interest of my indebtodness to the Greeley
estate, as \$10,000 had been previously noted to Mr.
Greeley's daughters in the spring of 1873, making
the whole sum paid \$71,000. I paid this money of
mr own motion and from no own means, taking the whole sum paid \$71,000. I paid this money or my own mean, taking receipts from Ids and Galarielle Greeley, which I have now in my possession. The settlement and payment were made at the Coleman House in the presence of Mr. Scott Lord and Mrs. Esther Greeley Cheveland, asker of Mr. Greeley. There are still misetifed two notes of \$6,000 each about which there has been some question, but in order to prevent in there controversy I have resolved to pay the amount of the two notes—\$12,000—in each tomorrow. In any case I made up my mind to pay them soon, as they bore interest at 7 per cent."

An adjourned meeting of the emancipation celebration convention was held last evening at dentials of James Holland, Andrew Beckett, Henry

Miller, John Beckwith, and D. E James as dei to the meeting that the coming procession would be one of the grandest over seen in Washington, and that the people would be proud of it. He said that the procession would stretch from First to Thirteenth street northwest. Mr. Chase, of the to Thirteenth street northwest. Mr. Chuse, of the committee of arrangements stated that the committee had secured thecon Hall, where continued the context of any member of the context itself of arrangements. None will be permitted to enter without a ticket of similation. On motion of John M. Siripian, it was decided that the charman of each district be allowed thirty thekets. Colonel Caragon stated that the line of march would be published in the daily papers next week, and a meeting of the aides of the marchal would be held at Galiliean Fisherman's Hall next Thursday. The meeting then adjourned and die.

The Supreme Court of the United States granted storday afternoon the prayer of James M. Lyddy habeas corpus and estimate in the Sergeant som court-martial case, and awarded a rule to we cause resurrance on the 17th of April, when y court will hear arguments as to its jurisdic-

THE CHINESE BILL. Probable Action of the President-Ills Objections Stated.

THE REPUBLICAN has sought information from lenators, members, and others who have con-erred with the President upon the subject of the Chinese till, and the rese! is that while the President has maintained his usual reserve, and has left all in some doubt as to his final setion. the balance of optulons is against an approval of the measure as it stands. It is still claimed by the earnest advocates of the bill that he will sign it, but the general belief is that he will return it without his approval, assigning as a reason therefor that the suspension is for a length of time too nearly bordering on prohibition. Twenty years is deemed too long. There seems to be no doubt that he will indicate that a similar bill suspending immigration for ten years with meet with his approx al. The objection to the passport requirepro al. The objection to the passport requirement may also cut some figure, though it is not regarded as an essential one. It is most likely that the bill will be returned or approved to-day, although in case of a veto the message may be under consideration in Cabinet until too late for

to-day's ression.

The following was telegraphed from this city last rue following wastelegraphed from this city instevening by the Associated Press:

A special meeting of the Cabinet was held this afternoon for the final consideration of the Chinese question. All the members were present except Secretary Folger, who is not expected in the city before to-morrow morning. The session began at two o'clock. It is understood that the meeting decided upon adverse action on the Chinese bill, and that the President will send in a voto message to-morrow.

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Members of the Cabinet say to-night that the
President did not give them any positive information at the Cabinet meeting to day as to his intentions with regard to the Cabinese immigration
bill, and that while they have an opinion as to
the action which he will take, it is nothing more
than an opinion, and may be mistairen. The gentral impression seems to be that the bill will be
disapproved, but this conviction rests upon inferences rather than upon positive knowledge.

### HAPPY CHILDREN.

Pound Party by Professor Sheldon, in Aid of the Associated Charities.

Professor Sheldon's generous heart prompted him to do an estimable act when he conceived the idea of giving a pound party at his cosy scademy for the benefit of the A-sociated Charities, and the result last night fully reached his expectations. The larger tables in the dressingrooms were leaded down with pounds of all sorts of necessaries intended for the poor morials who are dependent upon the charity of their more successful neighbors for support. The avening was pleasantly spent, and the fancy dencing by graceful. The following was the programme: Hornpipe, by twenty sweet little girls; gizelle, by Lizzie Baker; alngarella, by Professor Sheldon and Florence Croghan; Highland filing, by thirty masters and misses: Pariel, by Mamie Pumphrey: minuet, La Gitana, Laura Zeh, and sylphide. Florence Croghan; Hish Jig, Professor Sheldon and Mamie Pumphrey. After the fancy danies were concluded the older people tripped the light fantastic through nine dances. Among the many present were Misses Silver, Elliott, Ne-Millan, Greenappie, Melbermott, Walker, Lavton, Stringer, Friebus, Rathburn, Larner, Mrs. Kelly and son, Mrs. Geheral Bacon and family, Mrs. McGrey, Colonel and Mrs. Montes, and Mr. Robert Taylor. The following children took part in the fancy dancing: Mamie Pumphrey, Josle Pumprey, Lizzie Hashard, Nina Gunion, Alice Pilling, Laiu Appich, "Lattle" Minnie Appich, Laiu B. Twombley, Hens Sharpe, Maude Sharpe, Charles O'Conner, Eldie O'Conner, Redige O'Conner, Nelle Friebus, Harry Noyes, Dimple Noyes, Eldie Friebus, Harry Noyes, Dimple Noyes, Eldie Thornion, Buinh Stringer, Alice Emiler, Frank Raab, Rita Spalding, J. T. Keily, Willie Silney, Mabel G. Cook, John Lee Chapman, W. H. Thompson, Ireue Rowland, Hesse Hill, Alice Hill, Millie Blorough Orendorf, and Mary Reeve. Horopipe, by twenty sweet little girls; gizelle, by

### THE MODERN FLOOD. Receding Waters-The Devastation in the

Western Country. Vicksbung, April 5.—The river at this point began receding on March 21, after reaching 48 feet 9 inches above low-water mark, and has fallen since that time 22 inches, including 2 inches in the past twenty-four hours. Guats are playing sad havor with stock generally in many portions of

the surrounding country. The tributary packets bring news of the waters falling in all the streams at an average rate of 2 inches in twenty-four hours. On the Big Sunflower considerable planting and blowing have been done. The people are encouraged, and express themselves as confident of making at least an average crop, both as to corn and cotton.

few inches of crossing the ridge at the upper line of Franklin.

The water is still rising, and a strong current is setting in from the swamps in the rear of Morgan city. Las. The indications point to a flood equal to that of 1878. There was a gain of six inches only during twenty-four hours at twelve o'clock Stuniay light. The gauge now stands nineteen inches above the high water.

There was a rise in the waters of twelve inches during the twenty-four hours ending at midulant yesterday at New Iberia, La., and the previous estimate of the probable rise will, perhaps, be exceeded by several feet. The situation is becoming more simming.

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I.-a. W. M. Moore, of Tennessee, said to a Re-nite as reporter yesterday that the waters in the ath were rapidly subsiding, and that he be wed the persons residing in the flooded district leved the persons residing in the flooded district would have all their crops planted by the middle

# TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The Legislature of Maryland adjourned at mid

-The election trials in South Carolina are expected begin on Wednesday morning.

 Newton Wallen, aged twenty-one, was killed by a stroke of lightning at Melville, N. S., yesterday. - The treasurer of the Russian refugee and coloniation fund acknowleges the total amount of the fund

-One-half of the molders employed in Pater -A great snow-storm has been radius at St. John's

C. B., since twelve o'clock Sunday night, and the re no indications of a cessation at present.

-Hon. John Kelly, of New York, delivered a lec-pre last night in Providence, B. I., before a large addence, in sid of the Catholic orphans. He was well

-Mayor Green, of Boston, has removed the three police commissioners of Bosion and it is rumored that he will appoint Samuel Adams, Charles J. Pres ott and Mr. Wales; -George Blymer, a resident of Lancaster, Pa., cor

mitted saicide yesterday by throwing himself in from of a freight train. Domestic trouble was supposed to be the cause of the act. —James Gordon Bennett has contributed the sum

of \$10,000 to the actors' fund, and the money has been naferred in his name by Mr. Lester Wallack to Treasurer A. M. Palmer. —"Hilly the Kid" was vesterday in Albany sen-enced to five years' imprisonment for grand lar-ency in roboling the Manufacturers' Rank of Cohoes-nd one year for escaping from prison.

— William B. Smith was yesteriay chosen as president of the select council of Philadelphia; Joseph H. Paist was re-elected clork. William H. Lex was re-elected president of the common council.

—After a very long session Typographical Union No.7, of Cincinnal, late had night, voted to admit to president in all varieties were here.

embership all printers working in the Con effice, thus ending the controversy between th union printers and the Commercial.

—A number of hod-carriers in New York yesterday requested their employers to pay them \$2.50 per day instead of \$2, which they were receiving. The in crease was given in nearly all cases, as at present their services cannot be dispensed with. The newly-elected councils of Lancaster, Pa., or ganized yesterday, and elected Clayton F. Myers city treasurer; Charles L. Landis, city solicitor, and Jac-b Halbach, superintendent of the water depart ment. All the new efficials are Republicans.

-Nearly all the marble cutters and marble polahers in New York city are on a strike, the pollahers demanding 2 per day, and the cutters \$2.50 per day. The cause of dissatisfiction was that the men were unable to earn more than an average of \$6 for a week's

-Daniel Ritter, aged sixty-four, of Lebanon, Pa. was found dead yesterday morning with his face much swollen. The coroner held as inquest, and a verdict was rendered that filter died from the effects of an apoptectic fit. Bitter's life was insured for \$30,-

-je-se James, the notorious outlaw, bandit, and train-robber was killed in a small shaniy in the city of St. Joseph, Mo., yest wday, by Robert Ford, one of his gaug. The latter gave himself up. James was forty years of age and a splendid-looking fellow. His shanity finshe looked like an armiory. The Ford driving finshe looked like an armiory. The Ford driving for the following finshes to be fined for a long time. It is believed they were with James in the Blue Cot train rubbery, and that they were influenced in killing him by the hope of getting the big reward which has been offered for James, drad or allve, by the Governor and by the express and railroad commands. Ford is a young man about twenty-two years old, and looked like a verdant y and from the country. In appearance he is a mere boy, and is the last person in the world to be taken as the slayer of the famous outlaw,

## AGAINST LOWELL.

A VIGOROUS PROTEST IN NEW YORK,

The Rights of American Citizens in Ireland and Elsewhere Abroad to Be Maintained-Stirring Speeches by Congressmen Orth, Cox, Randall, and Scrantop

NEW YORK, April 3.-Long before seven o'clock this e...... g an impatient though orderly crowd of about 500 persons, among whom were a number of women\_mesembled in front of the entrance of the Cooper Institute. The occasion was the massmeeting called by prominent Irishmen of the city to protest against the action of the English gov-eroment in detaining American citizens in English risons. When the doors were opened every seat of Catholic clergymen. In the rear of the speakers' desk was a life-size portrait of the late Gov-ernor Marcy. The audience was an intelligent body, and represented principally the middle and working classes. On the platform were Mayor Grace, chairman; Patrick Ford, chairman of the committee of arrangements; Professor John R. rophy, vice-president; Augustine E Fort, secreary : Edward J. Rowe, ex-Speaker Samuei J. Ran-dall, Hon. William E. Robinson, Hon. S. S. Cox, General Roger A. Pryor, Colonel Frederick A. Conkling, O'Donovan Rossa, Stephen J. Meany, Eupene Kelly, Senator Jones, of Florida, and Miss Lubina Davitt, sister of Michael Davitt. The proseedings were not opened until eight o'clock when Secretary Ford briefly stated the object of the meeting, and introduced Mayor Grace, the presiding officer of the meeting, who made the

the meeting, and introduced Mayor Grace, the presiding officer of the meeting, who mads the opening speech.

Hon, S. Cox, of New York, was then introduced and delivered a powerful speech.

Letters were then read by the secretary from Vies-President Bayld Bayls, Senator George H. Penoleton, Congressman Hewitt, of New York; Rev. Dr. Storrs, Congressman Lidd, of Maine; Senator Miller, of New York; Rev. Dr. Storrs, Congressman Ellis, of Louisana; Senator Jonas, for Louislain; Hon. Francis Kernan, Congressman Brimm, of Pennsylvania; ex-Governor Dingley; of Maine; Senator Laphan, of New York; Senator Fair, of Newday, Compressmen Blanch, of West Virginia; Hoge, of West Virginia; Senator Cockrell, of Missouri; Gengressmen Bland, of Missouri, and Carrisie, of Kentuceky; Speaker Keifer, of the House of Gentuceky; Speaker Keifer, of the Hous

Belmont, of New York, and Reserrants of California; Senator Vect. of Missouri; Hon. Roscoe Conking, Senator T. W. Ferry, and many others.

THE RESOLUTIONS,
which were unsainmostly adopted, first express sympathy for the imprisoned cilizens and dispiensure at the official neglect or evasion of duty which has abandoned them to the mercies of their unscrapplous jailers. Second—That the sycophantic bearing of Mr. Lowel, joined with his upercitions replies to the appeals of our unlawfully imprisoned cilizens, have been viewed by us with indignation and dispirithat his conduct will bring the American name into contempt, and that the honor of the Nation demands his rocali. The resolutions quote and reaffilm the language of Madison and Jefferson, that in spite of treates England is alliburenemy; that her professions of Frendship are a hollow pretense. Denounce the flunkcylsin which airs itself in Amelicized circles in this country; the affectation of English ways, the deference for English opinion; the aping of the English names as entirely foreign to the spirit of our fainers. The resolutions further declare that the present is not an Irish or an English question, but decidedly an American question, and request the President, in compliance with the duty imposed upon him, to demand the release of the American citizens now unjustify deprived of their liberty.

Samuel J. Randali was then introduced and spoke at length, demouncing the diplomats of the United States abroad as incompletents, and landing the Democratic policy of name-bellian days.

Congressione Orth of Indiana, Lord of Michigan. Scramon of Pennsylvania, and others followed, Capitain Edward Of Mengher Condon, the Finian, who was imprisoned for several years and finally released through the instrumentality of Congress, then delivered a short address after which Mrs. Parhell was introduced, who said that in case of any trouble with Great Britain that nation would not dare to go to wr. She only weater it with Mrs. Parhell was introduced, who said that in case of

Seven thousand acres of cauc are under water on the east side and 2,500 acres on the west side of Bayon Teche, Louisiana. The water lacks but a few inches of crossing the ridge at the upper line of Franklin.

London, April 2.—The Deure had on board 253,000 in specie. Her crew numbered eighty-one. The loss of life would have been much greater if the collision had occurred earlier on her voyage, the collision had occurred earlier on her voyage, here to passengers from brain were amond at La-born. It is known that of those on the Douro the captain, four officers, the first and second en-gineers, and four passengers are among the frowheel. The Liverpool agents of the Frince that state that she had only time secrage passenthe visited of the Yritine fast state that she find only this steerage passengers, all of whom were Spanish, and were saved. A dispatch from the agent of Lleyd's at Corunna, Spain, says the consul and his family from Pernambuco were saved. The name of the consul is not given. Thirty-two persons are missing from the Douro and macuou from the Yritine Bat.

Losboos, Arril 4.-Forty-time passengers and sixty-three of the crew of the Douro were saved. The specie, loggage, and mails were lost. The survivors are destinate. At the time of the collision the weather was fine and there was no fog. The Yritine fast struck the Douro amidship on the starboard side. The Bouro sank in half an hour. The survivors were rescued in boats two hours afterward.

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A dispatch to Reuter's Tetegram Company from Vigo says: "Four of the passengers and eights en of the crew of the Douro are missing. Several of the survivors were injured. The ship's surgeon had one of his collar boucs broken: a lady lost several fingers; an officer had one of his less fractured. All the women and children were saved except a servant. The Yurus Bat's bows were stove in and she sank in fincen minutes. As the numbers given in the telegrams of the saved and lost do not agree with the list of the passengers and erew of the Douro, it is thought probable that the vessel was carrying some distressed scanner whose names do not appear in the list forwarded from Liston.

The Mormons Troubled.

SALT LAKE CITY, April 3.—President Taylor and some of the apostics who had their polygamous wives living in one house with them have scatered them out, fearing arrest under section 3 o cred then out, rearing arrest under section a the Edmunds bill, which made cohabitation wit more than one woman a misdemensor. Tayl-timed out all of his wives, saying if he could not have them all he would in have any of them. This was probably to prove saffection smoog them at pertial treatment, but long as they live in his houser or in houses per died by him if is not opparent how he has help-inself much. The third section of the bill is jus eginning to be understood, and it promises to rouble the polygamists much more than disfran-

Philadelphia Conference of Baptist ministers to-day a communication was received from Secretary Freinghuysen informing the Conference of the Freinghuysen informing the Conference of the receipt of a letter relative to the proceedings against the flev, Godfrey Hubert in Norway entire charge of bapting a convert, and stating: "I have instructed Mr. Stearns, our Minister at stockhoim, that anything he can properly do to mitfigate the severity of the action proposed to be taken against Mr. Hubert will be appreciated, and that it is hoped that his representations may secure relief for the reverend gentleman."

Destroyed by Fire. At Stockton, Cal., Sperry & Co.'s flouring-mill and warehouse, and adjoining buildings; loss, \$200,000; insurance, \$87,000. At Philadelphia, the brick-yard of Bernard Carr, Twenty-seventh and Lehigh avenue; loss,

Sis.90.

At Otter Lake, La Peer County, 4,509,009 feet of Imber: fourteen families are rendered homeless; loss, \$75,009.

At Dayton, Washington Territory, half the business portion of the town. The Zuni Indians.

New York, April 3,—The five Zuni Indians started to-night with Professor Cushing for Wash-ington. Mr. Cushing's brother will take them to ington. Mr. Cusaring's obstact was take them to the Indian school at Carlisse, Pa. His father and mother accompany them to Washington. He fa-tends to keep two of the Indians at Washington to aid him in writing the history of the tribe. He will then return with them to New Mexico to stay four years longer to complete his education.

The Case of Dr. Lamson. LONDON, April 3.—In the House of Commons to-day Sir William Harcourt, the Home Secretary, re-plying to a question by Sir Henry Brummond

Troubles in Spain. Madrip, April 3.—The streets of Barcelona are crowded with people. The troops are confined to their barracks. The authorities have had a conference with the workmen. The manufacturers value endeavored to convince the latter that the France-Spanish treaty had not injured the trade of Catalonia. The government is determined to creak the tricks.

# SPRING ELECTIONS.

Hantan, the Champion, Wins the Great Race on the Tyne.

LONDON, April 3.—The long talked of race be-ween Hanlan and Boyd took place to day on the Tyne course at New Castle. Hanlan won early several lengths in twenty-one minutes and six Hanian with few takers attrough three to one would have taken to a considerable amount. Hanian made the first mile in 5m. size, the fastest time on record on t. of True.

Newcastle is idulating Hanian, He was presented with a gold lever worth. At the True Theatre last-ovening the reception of boyd and Hanian was most cordial.

## MINISTER HURLBUT.

The News of His Death Confirmed-What a Friend Says.

The Department of State has received a dispatch from Mr. Trescot confirmatory of the death of

Monday's Nontinutions.

The President sent the following nominations of the Senate yesterday: Postmasters—Samuel L.

Fietcher, at Charleston, N. H.; Melvin L. Clark, at Mansfield, Pa.; Richard H. Wray, Redsville, N. C.; Lewitt C. Mangum, Burtham N. C.; E. W. Williard, Wilmington, H.; Robert Matler, Fe Pere, Wis, Jahez R. Stearns, Blissfield, Meh.; William Hobianan, Guthric Centre, lows; Elenezer Spooner, Greenfield, Iowa; Harry C. Teylor, Lyons, Kanz, David R. Collins, Cherry Creek, New, William M. Keightley, Burnugo, Coi.; James McLeer, Brooklyn, N. Y. Army—Second Lieutenant Thomas H. Barry, to be first fleutenant; Second Lieutenant Charles R. Thompson, to be first fleutenant; Second Lieutenant Charles R. Thompson, to be first fleutenant; Second Lieutenant Charles R. Thompson, to be first fleutenant Charles R. Thompson, to be first fleutenant Charles R. Thompson, to be first fleutenant.

The Search for De Long.

Secretary Hunt has received a cable message from Lieutenant Harber, at Irkutsk, as follows: "Subject to your approval and my inspection, have offered 10,000 rambles for paddle-secure for entire summer. Guarantee if lost 20,000 raper roubles. If owner acceptamay I close? I from how much may I offer and cuarantee? Seasonard waters, Haste necessary." The dispatch was laid before the Cabinet meeting yesterday, as a result Secretary Hunt has telegraphed to Lieutenant Harber, giving him authority to expend 10,000 roubles in getting the most desirable vessel for the search.

Bosros, April L.—In the Senate to-day the bill o permit women to practice as attorneys-at-law

Cut Their Thronts. PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—John Wilbert, a Swiss, who was committed to the Eastern penitentiary amony 7 last as a frame, con mitted suicide in a cil at that institution this morning by cutting hi front. He was committed to the pentientiary in our pany with Reinbard Recci, who committee nicide February II by cutting his throat.

Ex-Governor Holden Paralyzed. RALEIGH, N. C., April 2.—Ex-Governor W. W. Holden was on Sunday morning attacked with paralysis at his residence in this city. The attack is thought to be a slight one and he is much improved to-day, but other attacks are feared.

Swing Him Up. Kokono, Inn., April 3, evening.—A mob is or-ganizing in the grove to lynch Charles Jamison, the tramp who outraced a three-year-old child, A great crowd has collected. There will be prac-tically no resistance to the lynchers.

# CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

J. P. Lusz, of Indianapolis, bas rooms at the Eb-HON. WILLIAM MCCLULLAND is quartered at Wil-

W. C. PARQUETTE, of Mexico, is registered at the

Dr. J. L. Carris, of the National Board of Health. MR. AND MES, JOHN GILLELAN and Mrs. J. Leur Page are at Wormley's H. F. Downton and wife, of Springfield, Mass., are ing at the Ebbitt

H. T. PADDOCK and wife (Maggie Mitchell) have ecured parlors at Willard's. JAMES W. Best.ER, a wealthy citizen of Carlisle, Pa., has rooms at Willard's.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH, editor of the Philadelhis Press, is a guest at Willard's. L. A. Fren, of the New York banking firm of Verlive & Co., and wife are at the Arilington

GEORGE GIFFORD, a well-known patent lawyer of New York, accompanied by his wife, is at Willard's. COLONEL FITZGERALD, editor of the Daily Sus and

Mus. Ann E. Symptoms, the authores, I and her daughter, Miss Ann, of New York, are guests at the Arlington. HARRY C. Ellis, of New York, and Andy J. Smith, ex-surveyor general of Montana, are at the

DR. WICHLE, of New York; L. Kramer, of Chiago, and J. W. Canningham, of North Carolina, are at the National. REV. John B. PARTON, recently paster of the New Fork Avenue Presbyterian Church, is at the Ebbitt, om New York.

His excellency Lorenzo Montufar, Minister from Gautemaia, Central America, to the United States, is a guest at the Adjugton. HON. T. HOMEO, of New Mexico; J. M. Freeman of Virginia, are registered at the National.

A. Neneractren and family, one of the wealth-est citizens of Milwaukes, has parlors at the Arling-ion, and will remain in the city for ten dars.

Mm. ARTHER B. CHASE, the manager of Mile. Blum, who is one of the most successful managers in the country, and is the proprietor of one of the coatest and bug appointed theatres in the State of Manachusoits, is at Willard's. COLONIL DAVID A. WINDSON left yesterday for Richmond, to make an argument before the Virginia Legislature in favor of the police bill for Alexandria. Colonel Windsor is the leading Readjuster in Alexandria, and works carriedly for the success of the Libertal party is his State.

RESULTS IN VARIOUS SECTIONS.

Cincinnati Supposed to Have Gone Democratic-\*epublicana Carry Hartford-Hunicipal grices in Ohio, Indiana, toway

day has a congut all over the city, and much scratching makes the work of counting tedious. From only two precines have reports been re-Democratic gain of 17, the other a Republican gain of 23, Reports from the State Indicate that the vote is about as usual. There is no special issue being made as in this city overtile bill for taxing saloons.

elected.

Collings, Onto, April 3.—The total vote in this city to-day was nearly as large as at the last State election. The Restablicans have secured sixteen councilmen to twelve benoments, The Democratic city ticket is elected by majorities running from 800 to 150.

which was manimously adopted. A boil has been decided upon.

Hantforn, Conn., April 3.—In the city election to day the Republicans re-blected Morgan G. Buikely mayor by 229 majority. They also re-elected the city treasurer and marshal. The Democrats elected the city elect, auditor, and collector. Five Republican aldermen were elected and six Democratic, and the lower brain of the council stands seventeen Republicans and fourteen Beinserals. Five Republican and three Democratic alternors hold over, so that the Republicans control the Court of Common Council by seven majority on joint ballot.

Buindurout Conn., April 3.—Carlos Curtis (Democrat) was elected major to-day by 70 majority. The Republicans elected the town clerk, the town and city treasurer, &c.

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Kronitk, lowa, April 3.—The city election to day passed off quietly. A heavy vote was polled. The Democrats elected their major and four aldermen. The Republicans elected their city assessor and two aldermen.

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Dem que, Iowa, April 3.—At the city election to-day the Democrats carried the entire field except auditor and possibly treasurer, electing every alderman, for the first time in twenty years, making the council seven Democrats to three Republicans.

### SAMUEL J. TILDEN Writes a Letter to the Jeffersonian Club, of New Haven.

NEW HAVEN, CONK., April 3.-Ex-Governor Tilden most desirable vessel for the search.

An Awfel Celme.

Knoxville, Tenx., April 2.—This morning, about three o'clock, soven miles east of Knoxville. William Nance mundered his three-year-old stepdaughter by crashing the child's shall against the floor. The child was in bed with les nother and her husband, and because frestell during the night. Nance got out of patience, jumped up, seized the child by its bair, and beat is head on the floor until its skull was crushed to pieces. The screams of the mother brought two neighbors to the house, and they found Nance with the child by the hist arms. He laid it down and structe off toward the barn. One of the men followed him and ordered him to sop. Nance refused, and said he would kill the first man who attempted to follow fariher. He has written a letter to the Jeffersonian Club of this

The Ohio Republicans, The Obio Republican Association held its semi-nural meeting last night at Gorman Hell, on Seventh street, just above F. Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller of the Treasury, the president First Comptroller of the Treasury, the president, called the meeting to order. The association, which is the successor of the old. "Ohio Association," proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing six months, with the result that all the officers were re-elected with the exception of the former secretary, who persistently declined the re-election urged upon him. In his place Mr. Henry C. Megrew was promoted from assistant secretary, and captain Stanton Weaver was elected to succeed Mr. Megrew. A motion was made and powed manimously thanking Mr. Potter for his past services as secretary, and ordering the resolution to be engrossed. The meeting sejourned at hairpast nine p. m. to meet next Monday avening at St. George's Hall, on Eleventh sireet, above E.

The regular meeting of the North Carolina Re-publican Association was held last night at No Seventh street, Mr. Robert W. Hancock, super

to Hubbs as a member, the meeting ad Court of Claims rendered several decisions yesterday. In the case of Ferman Matthews et al. vs. The United States, suit to recover damages from the sinking of the schooner Twilight through a collision with the United States steamer Proquots, in Anril, 1884. The motion to restore the case to the decket was overruled. The motion to dismiss the petition in the case of Louis Neurath vs. The District of Columbia was overruled. The inition in the case of Frank M. Green's vs. The United States, sait for compensation for Information of certain violations of Internal revenue laws, was dismissed. Judgment for \$18,715.11 was given in the case of Thomas J. Hobbs, suit to recover \$25,250 deposited in the Marchauts National Bank of Washington, D. C., which failed. The demurrer to the jurisdiction in the case of Samuel Strong vs. The District of Columbia was overruled. The petition was dismissed in the case of John Green's executors against the Government, which was a suit to recover rent for the use of the Manston House, in Alexandria, as a hospital during the war of the rebeillon.

Watmough and Scabury Rejected.

The Senate then, without debate or any call for a

The senate then, without declared a shy call for division, rejected the nominations of Pay-Director James G. Welmough as Paymaster-General of the navy and Master Samuel Seabury as a navalentractor, thus agreeing to the adverse reports unate on these nominations by the Navai Affairs Compiltee.

A Murder Case in Maryland WILMINGTON, DEL., April 3.—A special from allabury, Md., says that the trial of Winder Culsalisbury, Nd., says that the trial of Winder Culver for the marder of an old farmer, named
Hatton, closed here on Saturday with a verdict of
manishaughter. Culver was then sentenced to an
imperionment of clight years. The crime was committed has fall. Hatten was about eventy years
old and fived on a farm two miles below Definar,
and Culver, who was out gunning trespessed on
Hatton's land. The latter ordered Culver away,
when a quarred enaced and Culver beat Hatton to
destin with a club. The chief witness in the case
abscended, and the grand Jury could then only
find a bill for manulaughter.

The First Base-Ball Game. NEW YORK, April 3.—Base ball: Metropolitan, 11; Brown College, 3.

# SUPREME COURT.

A decision was rendered by the Supreme Cour

A Life Insurance Decision—An Order—Admissions to the Bar.

of the United States yesterday in the life insurance case of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Com-nany, of New York, vs. Bartholomew Feley. This was a suit to recover the amount of a life insurance policy on the life of one Badenhop, a debto of the present defendant in error. The company ance policy on the life of one Badenhop, a debtor of the present defendant in error. The company set up the defense that the policy was void, for the reason that the insured gave untruthful answers to the question." Is the party of temperate babits? a not "Has he always been so?" To prove that the answers given to these questions were untrue, the company put in evidence to show that the deceased had had delirinen tremens before the time when he made application for insurance. The court at the trial below charged the jury that the occasional use of intextenting liquors did not make the deceased a roan of intemperate habits, nor would an exceptional case of excess create such a condition, as to justify the application of this character to him; that an attack of delirium tremens may sensetimes follow a single excessive industries, and that if the habits of the assured in the team, ordinary, and every-day routine of his life were temperate the representations made were not untrue within the meaning of the policy, even although he might have had an attack of delirium tremens from an exceptional overindulgence. To this charge the company took exceptions, and it is the principal assignment of error in the present appeal. The view taken, however, by the court below is here exceptioned overindulgence. To this charge the company took exceptions, and it is the principal assignment of error in the present appeal. Opinion by Justice Field.

A large number of other decisions were made, at the conclusion of which the following order was anounced by the court.

"Order—There naving been an Associate Justice of this court appointed since that the following order was anounced by the court.

"Order—There naving been an Associate Justice for the fifth creati, Joseph P. Bradley, Associate, Justice, for the fire that the following order evidenced by the eart of Congress in such case made and provided, and that such allotment be entered of record—Tile, for the first circuit, Horace Gray, Associate Justice, for the first circuit, Horac set up the defense that the policy was void, for th

May 8.
Admissions to the bar were made as follows: R. O. Reynolds, of Aberdeen; F. H. Montgomery of Rosedaie; W. A. Fercy, of Genwille, and Baxie: McFarland, of Aberdeen, Miss; Thomas H. Bradley, of Washington, D. C.; E. B. Sherman, of Chicago; T. C. Matther, of Springfield, Ill., and G. M. Lamberton, of Lincoln, Neb.

## PRESIDENTIAL PRESENTS.

Two Elegant Rifles Made at the Request

Some time ago the President gave an order to Mr. A. C. Stevens, of the Remington arms agency of this city, for two rifles, and directed that they should be the finest that could be made. The stockware of American walnut, exquisitely grained, gold-plated. On the lock plates are lions, tigers, and other appropriate game and tropical plants delicately and artistically eigraved. The heel-plates are of steel, gold-plated, and sours the bands. On the right hand side of the stock is an cliptical solid gold plate bearing the following inscription: "Presented by Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States to his Majesty Segud Toorkee bin Segud, Sulfan of Mucent, in taken of Friendship," On the other one is an inscription as follows: "Presented by the President of the United States to his illusions the Right of Tuindan, for services to the others and crow of the American bark Corluga." Each rifle is in a very landsome leather case, lines with green velvet, and contains, besides the necessary coveringes, a full set of instruments for loading and refilling the carridges and all the necessary tools. The rifles are sent by the President in recognition of the services rendered by the two potenties to distressed American seamon and in token of the antity existing between them and America. The rifles have been pronounced by all who have seen than the finest ever unanafectured in this country. They are entirely American in material and furth. It is a source of gradination to know that the order was given in Weshington and not elsewhere.

# THE JOCKEY CLUB ENTRIES.

Large Number Already Assured, Including Some of the Best Racing Stock. The entries for the stakes to be run for at the pring meeting of the recently organized jockey spring meeting of the recently organized jockey club closed yesterday. The support extended the new organization by owners and trainers of race horses has been even greater than was a miclosted, and the prospects for a successful meeting to inaugurate the Eastern racing cannaign are of the restet character. For the national handleap, a mile and an eighth, there is the large number of thirty dive first-class performers, representing all is streets.

The Building Boom. treet, between Connecticut avenue and Nine teenth street northwest, to cost \$1,500 John O. Kehl, to build one brick dwelling and store, to cost \$2,000; Central Presbyterian Church, to build one church, corner Third and I streets northwest, to church, corner Third and 1 streets northwest, to cost \$15,000; N. Snowden, to build one brick dwell-ing on First street, between D and E streets south-west, \$1,200; John McLean, to build one frame dwelling, Uniontown, to cost \$720; Michael Brady, to make repairs at 18 to street northwest, to cost \$75; Levy Merchith, to make repairs at 612. E street southeast, to cost \$50; Jacob, Hauser, to make re-pairs at 237 Q street northwest, to cost \$125; the faulton estate (William Gunton), to build back building on Louislana avenue, between Four and-a-hair and Sixth streets northwest, to cost \$6,000; C. J. Myers, to make repairs at 432 Columbia street northwest, to cost \$460; John F. Crew, to make repairs at 622 New York avenue northwest.

A Lively Runaway.

There was a lively unaway on Twelfth street porthwest about six o'clock lest evening, when a orse attached to the business wagon of Charles

# CABLE CATCHES.

The Austrian Polar expedition left Polar on Sun

iay.

At the Bow street police coust, London, yesterday, the Marquis of Huntly was surrendered by his ball and the prosecution withdrew the charge, which was At the petty sersions at Gori, County Galway, a

riest named O'Higgins was conduited for trial upon be charge of builting to nurder. He was encorted to he juli by a detactment of cavalry. A Paris dispatch to the London Times says: "Genreal ignation, the Russian Minister of the Interior, professes to have information that a treaty exists be-ween Germany and Sweden, according to which, in he event of a war between Russia and Germany.

The London press generally seems to think little of

# CAPITOL CHIPS

AND DEPARTMENTAL SHAVINGS.

Another Flood of Bills in the House and Senate-Work of Some of the Committees-An Appropriation for the Purchase of Seed-Other Matters.

Under the call of States yesterday eighty-one

The Chief Justice gave notice yesterday after-

The Chief Justice gave notice yesterday afternoon that the Supreme Court of the United States
will adjoint for the term on the 8th day of May,
and will not hear arguments after the 28th of April.

A bill was introduced in the Senate yesterday,
by Mr. Gorman, which provides for payment to
the States of Maryland and Virginia advances
made to the United States for the creation of publie buildings at the seat of Government.

Mr. King, of Louisiana, offered a resolution in
the House yesterday instructing the Committee of
Mesissippi Levees to report the attent of the presout overflow of the Mesissippi River and the destruction to human life and detriment to property,
private and public, caused by the same.

Upon the reascending of the United States
Supreme Court yesterday morning the oath of
office was chily administered to Judge Eletchford,

and the latter took his seat. But for the tem-perary absence of Justice Harlan, the bench would have been full for the first time since December 34, 1878. 878. On motion of Mr. Morrill, yesterday, the Senste bill for the conversion or redemption of \$10 re-funding certificates was passed. It authorites the Secretary of the Treasury, in his discretion, to redeem at the market price a balance of the cer-tificates (about \$500,000), which are redeemable with either coupon or registered bonds, but have not been presented to be put into outstanding bonds.

A bill was introduced in the Schate by Mr. Rol-A bill was introduced in the Senste by Mr. Rol-lins authorizing the construction of vessels of war for the mavy of the United States. It is subsen-tially the same as the bill resorted to the Rouse by Representative Harrs, from the Committee on Naval Klairs, except that it makes as additional appropriation of \$150,000, to be expended for nec-cessary tools, plant, &c., in order that one-half the number of new vessels of opposed to be built may be constructed in the navy-yards of the United States.

Mr. Voorbees submitted and had read by the Sceretary of the Senste yesterday a resolution de-claring that the conduct of the State Department ciaring that the conduct of the State Department in relation to the arrest and imprisonment of Daniel McSweeny and other American citizens by the British authorities is in violation of American law, Inconsistent with the value of American law, Inconsistent with the value of American law, Inconsistent with the value of American law, The resolution was temporarily abled at Mr. Veerfaces request, subject to his cail.

The House Committee on Agriculture have agreed to report favorably to the House Representation.

agreed to report favorably to the House Representative King's bill providing for an appropriation of \$20,000, to be expended by the Commissioner of Agriculture in the purchase of specia for distribution among the sufferers by the recent overflow of the Mississ ppi River. The committee decided to make an elementary the remarkable of Agriculture to secure 120 scree of land in each of the States of Florida, littook, California, and Louisiana for experimental farms. They also agreed to report adversely upon Representative Wis civil bill, which was more general in characteritian Representative King's, and authorized the Commissioner of Agriculture to furnish the necessary seeds for planting to persons in a destinate condition.

Representative Sparks, of Illinois, is authority or the statement that the Democrata will oppose

tariff commission and the bill for the admission of Dakota as a State. It is their intention to compel the Republicans to be shown up before the enoughty as a first to trust the question of revising the tariff to the presentatives of the people, and that will be hande an issue in the approaching campaign. A number of leading bemowrats have desired themselves to stick together in this matter, and, if uccessary to carry their point, fillbustering will be resorted to on every occasion. The opposition to the admission is deep-seared, and nothing will be fest undone to necomplish their object, which is to prevent the Republicans from strengthening their position in the two Houses, in view of these decisications it is probable that, beyond pse-ling the regular appropriation bills, nothing cles will be permitted that a riamentary uccirs all prevent, so that lively times are anticipated when the tariff bill is again taken up for discussion.

Her Application for Divorce. Peter C. Cheeks has filed an enswer to the suit for divorce brought against him by his wife. Nettle A. Cheeks. He admits the facts set forth in the first and second paragraphs of the complainant's hill, except the fact that they have continuously cohabited together from February 6, 1879, to Sep-tember 30, 1881. He admits that he was a wislower and had two children when he married, and that he had a situation in one of the Departments supported him and that she behaved as a duttin and affectionate wife. He denies having treated her rudely or violently or having employed pro-fame language toward her, but, on the contrary, The Tumble in Stocks.

The fall of the stock market in New York yesterday, occasioned by the suicide of cornelius J. Vanderfull, was felt gate seriously by a number of persons in this city. The facility of missiving increased when the different local bankers received to legams is, the afformation about two o'clock, which stated that an attempt had been made to abduct William II. Vanderfull, and that he was surrounded by his detectives in order to avert such a calendly. A clerk in the Treasury loss 1800 by the weakening of Hanthilai & St. Jac. It is said that a prominent specification in fee loss several thousand dollars in Lake Shore. Mr. Middictor, the banker, sand the full was occasioned by the death of Cornelius Vanderfull solely, and that William II. It is said that the fall in Western Union proves conclusively that Jay Goodi has almost withdrawn from the company and that he is carrying but little stock.

A Lively Runaway.

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National Fair Association. were that he has always been a good, kind, and

National Pair Association. An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the National Pair Association was held at their head-quariers, Vernon Row, last evening, James S. Edwards, president, and Joseph C. Rick, secretary A number of amendments to the ty-laws refering all arrangements relating to the spring and fall running races to the National Jockey Club, were made a report of the work performed by them ince the last meeting showing considerable progress is improving the grands and buildings. A coughty discussion ensured none the subject oudling as amount fair this year, and it was desided to postpone action and rober he matter to a period meeting of the stockholders to be held londay, April 17. discussed and adopted. The board of directors

"Pesneh"-The Feast of Passover, Hebrew festivats beginning with the evening receding the day to be celebrated, the advent of the Feast of Passaver, "Pessels," was accordingly observed by the Jewish population of the city with the solemnity last ovening by appropriate ceredue solemnity has evening by appropriate cere-monics at the various places of worship in this city, notably at the temple on Eighth, between Q and H streets northwest. Key, L. Sern officiated, and svery seat was filled. Te-shy there will be northing at vice at the vanue black, and a discourse delivered suitable to the event commensated by this festivar—manuely, the exoches from Egypt.

Germanta Macanerchor. The last entertainment of the season tendered by the Germania Macunercher to its members dok place last evening at Abner's Music Hall, many of the society's friends from the "outer Times says: "The theory set up in the United States that he said a craze on the subject of acceptate does not, we presume, impose upon any man of ordinary access." The Body Telegroph says: "The hopes which a respite must raise may, and probably will, be doomed to disappointment," the probably will, be doomed to disappointment,"

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